WHOLE NUMBER 1954.

BOSTON.

WASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

Editorial. THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

achusetts Agricultural College tedders and rakes. r next week. The programme is issued, and a copy of it has been re-

al college. The natural sciences, in- than hens. ding botany, chemistry, geology, &c., and East Orleans, June 18th, 1879. surveying, engineering, &c., are better there than in any of the older col-

crops of hay, thinking that it involves too such labor and exhausts the land. As for the labor, he is a lazy fellow who will not harvest two or three tons of hay per acre fthe N.E. Agricultural Society from his lands in two cuttings, or twice as

\$3.00 if will be left in better heart after two crops of stock on the rich fields, and change their option of seedless hay have been taken off, than when foraging ground as occasion may demand. one is allowed to produce seed before it is The former is the more common practice in cut. We speak from many years experience on this point. For the past twenty years we ness have uniformly cut two crops of hay from pasturage is plenty and cheap. The farmers the same fields, and the land is in bettercon- in the Island of Jersey, whence come the dition to-day than when we commenced this practice. We will add also that we consider their stock to pasture to walk and scratch the second, or rowen crop the better of the two for feeding to milch cows, young stock lawns and fields, or feed them clover and and sheep. It is more like the green succulent herbage of which they are so fond and on which they thrive so well in summer. We have yet to meet with the farmer who has made a thorough trial of cutting hay early who was willing to go back to the old custom. All acknowledge that there is more work in curing early cut grass, but all say that it is paying work, and no farmer should hesitate to expend labor when it pays well, ersary or graduating exercises certainly not if he can be aided by mowers,

DOES POULTRY PAY?

class to graduate this year is, we un- It is often asked "Does Poultry Pay ?" dog-days. The Shakers, commonly regarded and, smaller than usual. The fresh- and as often answered through the columns as the most economical and thrifty of husand sophomore classes are much larger of the leading agricultural journals, and we senior or junior classes, and often have the question asked "What Breed stock, and certainly they would not do it ect of a large entering class, for the shall we Keep?" and as their name has got were they not satisfied that there was money nmence on the 28th of August, is to be legion I should say any breed pays in this mode of feeding. Indeed, the most monly good. The reduction of the that is well taken care of. I find the Black advanced farmers throughout the country rge for tuition may account in part for Poland to be very good layers and strictly practice soil-feeding to a greater or less exrtainly was a move in the right non-setters; I have kept them for about a but we believe it is owing largely year and have yet to learn the first instance the increasing appreciation of the where one has so much as clucked. I would and the advantages it offers for an advise to keep no more than 20 of any breed ation, in the minds of together and those to be kept in comfortable The fact is more and more quarters with plenty of light and air; with ong intelligent men that the natse constitute a better basis for an I have 46 ducks which have laid since March on for life than mere classical culture. 20th up to this date, 265 dozen and are still red men are fast coming to laying well; I am feeding them six quarts college-bred men are fast coming to laying well; I am feeding them six quarts conclusion. We hear it expressed of corn a day; they have access to the salt to leave much material for the manufacture of milk. Every farmer knows that his cows nce in increasing the numbers who duck crossed with Pekin; it is the opinion ly for admission to the Agricultural Col- of the writer that ducks in a proper locality ce to Harvard or any other might be made to pay as well if not better I. L. G.

SALE OF PURE BRED STOCK

"SOILING CATTLE."

ALEXANDER HYDE.

In the neighborhood of cities and villages much and of better quality than by one, es- where land is high-priced, it is economy, if pecially when the work can mostly be done not a necessity, to soil-feed cattle, that is to by horse power. As for the exhaustion of raise green fodder of various kinds and feed the soil, he may be assured that the land it to cattle in their stalls, or to tether the this country, and may be adopted with advantage to eke out the grazing even where famous butter cows, never think of turning for a living, but either tether them on their other green food in their stalls. They claim that the saving of land and manure, and the increase of the comfort of the animals by this process more than compensates for the Quincy introduced self-feeding into Massachusetts more than half a century ago, and was so well pleased with its results that he wrote a pamphlet detailing the mode and commending its adoption. Labor is so dear in this country, that we do not expect to see soiling practiced with farmers where pasture lands are cheap, but in many places t is the true mode, and there are places where green fodder cannot be profitably fed as a supplementary food during our dry

bandmen, are famous for soil feeding their tent. Dairy-farming, especially, is bene-fitted by soiling, and to this class of farmers it is essential for the highest success.

The advantages of self-feeding are briefly these: More milk is secured with the same amount of food. Cows that are compelled to wonder about for a living must spend

ing is meagre the tramping that a cow is mpelled to do each day in order to repair or mire. Every farmer knows that his cows give most milk when they can fill their stomachs quickly and then lie down in the shade and quickly ruminate. Much work and much milk are incompatable. A hard-worked ox is not expected to secrete much The second advantage of soiling is the

crease of the quantity and quality of the anure. Cow droppings scattered around



THE ! IMPROVED "BUCKEYE MOWER."

The Buckeye Mowing Machine, of which ous machines which have from time to time ardson Manufacturing Company of Wor- offer to the public as distinguished for its we are able to present the above attractive been candidates for popular favor, but the cester, has been to make it more than strength and durability, its simplicity of cut, has been before the community for more Buckeye has outlived many a rival, and it ever the standard machine of the country. mechanism and of action, its easy accomthan twenty years, during which time it has comes the present season before the public An experience of twenty years devoted to plishment of its work in all kinds of grounds been used by a vast number of farmers with with still added merits, which entitle it to the perfection of this great invention of and especially for faithful and skilled workentire satisfaction. We are unable to give the most favorable consideration of purchas- modern times, has resulted in the production manship, without which every other quality the statistics of the manufacture of the vari-, ers. The aim and determination of the Rich- of a Mower which the proprietors may well would be valueless. [See advertisement.]

Stock Department. REMEDY FOR ENGORGEMENT

acre seems large; but the gross expense is no larger than that of his father, while his income has increased. If experience proves anything, it proves that a small farm well tilled pays better than one on which labor is spread so thin as to make but little show. We acknowledge, however, that the result depends much upon the skill and energy of the state depends much upon the skill and energy of the farmer. One constitutionally tired would doubtless prefer to let his cows shift for [Country Gentleman.] Having lost stock (cattle) through their having obtained access to the meal bins, and hemselves in a lean pasture to feeding green having never received satisfactory answer

WITH MEAL.

The Horse.

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND. PREPARING A BREED OF ANIMALS TO WHIL

ALL CREATION. [From the Pail Mail Gazette, May 21.] That American and other horses from abroad should occasionally win our races is no wonder; the wonder would be if they did not. And the wonder will be greater if they do not win more and more. We must themselves in a lean pasture to feeding green clover, orchard grass, and corn fodder to them in the barn.

This leads us to say a word as to the crops required for soil-feeding. We have already given Mr. McKinstry's mode. He feeds green rye and oats early in the season. We have found orchard grass and clover to answer all purposes till corn puts in an appearance. The readers of the Times cannot discovered until she had fully gorged busined with our estimate of orchard grass, and rather than reiterate our own experience and opinions, we will give those of one of the beat farmers in Massachusetts, D. G. Roberts, manager of the farm of Thomas Allen, in Pittsfield. At a recent farmers' in stitute held in that town, Mr. Roberts read a paper, in which he thus spoke of soiling foods: "The very best I have yet found is feeding the stock, on the meal chests of the meal chest stafe and opinions, we will give those of soiling foods: "The very best I have yet found is foods or the meal chest of the meal of the tree where we say, and m

And the state of t

The Poultry Interest. PERNICIOUS HABITS IN FOWLS.

Fowls that are confined for the most par of the year acquire habits which are entirely foreign to them in a natural state. They are in an abnormal condition. In the days of our forefathers, before a house for the

the excrescent is removed.

PLUM CULTIVATION.

Among the fruits which it has become difficult to grow in New England may be

lassed the plum. of life can look back to his boyhood days and call to mind the neglected trees that occupy a corner of his father's garden that The question is one, however, upon which vere every year loaded with plums to such legree as to sometimes break the limbs. When he compares the loaded trees of half a century ago with the unfruitful and unnealthy trees of to-day, he realizes that this any such undertaking more or less popular, generation, amid all of the advantages which support both in the way of moral energy t enjoys, has some disadvantages which the and money is absolutely necessary. This past generation escaped.

which are enemies to the growth of vegeta- while at the same time we also have a right them in check all the wisdom and perseverance man can command. It is very evident that if man fails to control any portion in reference to the support and furtherance of the living creation, it will not be the of science in all its branches. larger portion, but the small creeping things that come in such countless numbers that he can neither destroy or control them.

Our crops of plums are destroyed by the the place of the myriads of empirics or still reulio, and our plum trees are rendered un- more unmitigated quacks now drawing sightly, and finally killed by the black wart, parasitical nourishment from the necessities which is said to be a species of fungus. How to destroy the former and keep the trees from the latter has engaged the attention of our most intelligent fruit growers | medical world, that the great aim of medifor years. Thus far but few remedies have | cal science is Prevention. If this is true of been found, and these few have required so human medicine, it is a thousand times more much time and constant attention that as a so of veterinary. The preventive ability of

and given up the attempt to grow plums.

For years we fought with untiring zeal ooth the black wart and the curculio. At throw, directly and indirectly, over the human last we were successful with the former, but family. the latter outgeneraled us every year by lestroying nearly every flum. Not feeling mere " Treaters," " Curers" (?) of their aniwilling to abandon the field and retreat for mals, but " Protectors," in the largest and an enemy so small and so low in the scale of fullest sense. ntelligence, we brought into activity our small stock of reasoning powers; at last | erata is the question we now propose, for alan idea was moulded and presented itself; most the first time, to call to the attention of it was this: If man, with all of his boasted | the readers of the Ploughman, and we hope owers over the things of the earth, cannot that our remarks may receive wider distrihimself kill or control so small an insect as bution the curculio, is it not possible for him to than man, which he may be able to so far control as to make them useful in destroy. | way of obtaining them? ing what he himself could not do, without spending more time than the fruit is worth. To test the practicability of this idea, a few | National Institution. The ability of private years ago we transplanted a few plum trees to a position where they were surrounded want is too ridiculous to be discussed. It on three sides by a close board fence six is absolutely impossible. This finds its house occupied by from fifty to eighty hens, our consideration, by the Private, or Sub that are obliged to pass through the yard | scriptive Veterinary School System of Britain.

yard which they are permitted to occupy. onquerors where we had met with continued

We now feel quite as sure of a yearly crop f plums as we do of pears; leaving the curculio in charge of the hens, while we fight certain, the Government, or some other the black wart with a sharp knife and spirits of turpentine. As soon as a wart makes its institution and guarantee the quality of the appearance it is cut off, and the wound is graduates to the people. covered with a slight covering of spirits of

any crop there is a satisfaction in overcoming all obstacles to success, which is fully Schools? In some States, they might be realized only by those who after many years good, and give good educations, but what

keeps a flock of hens, there is no good rea- another State? son why plums cannot be grown on every farm, by setting a few trees where the hens | more than justifies the most bitter and encan have charge of them during the season in which the curculio works, which is from Schools. We had in active operation in the first of May to nearly the first of August. 1876, fifty-nine medical schools, with no uni-Some writers recommend dusting the trees | formity in the quality or quantity of educawith air slacked lime, wood ashes or plaster | tion given. They have nearly all been more to keep off the curculio, but this to be effectual requires frequent application from the tures, the State taking neither interest or time the little plums are formed until a short responsibility in the matter, and by this time before the plums are ripe; others advise means the title "M. D," has become so spreading cloth under the trees, and by a cheapened and worthless that one hardly udden jar of the trees cause the curculio to drop on the cloth when they can be easily in his vicinity, simply because, in most cases, collected and destroyed; but if this is not he does know where such a party redone daily the enemy will get the advantage; ceived his education. Furthermore, not even a daily collection is not a sure remedy, content with chartering one such institution, for the first curculios that arrive after the collection has been made, have ample time | ized the existence of several such schools in to deposit their eggs before the next collectheir respective States, as in New York, tion is made, and as they usually deposit but seven. Ohio, six. But in thus chartering one egg to each plum, the destruction of the new institutions, our Legislators seem to erop goes rapidly on, and at the end of the eason it is found that the labor of daily the people, that is, to regulate the education jarring the trees and collecting the insecss and take some control over such schools has been lost. Another method recommend- On the contrary, one school after another is ed is placing in the forks of the trees, corn recklessly chartered, and no one knows if sobs that have been soaked in water made | the limit is yet reached, the education, and very sweet with molasses; it is claimed that moral responsibility varying in the schools, the curculio will lay her eggs on the cobs in- so that in some States, there is a regular stead of the plums; not having tried this race for life, i. c., bread and butter, by the experiment we cannot testify to its value, so called Professors of these schools for but cannot help thinking that the curculio students; "M. D.'s made to order at understands its business better than to select | shortest possible notice," should be the heada sweetened cob in preference to a plum ing on their circulars. On visiting our plum trees since writing as we said in last week's Turf, that in no

the above we were very much gratified to find them loaded with growing plums so free tion for medical instruction, and that the from punctures made by the curculios as to

quality and quantity of the instruction given
remind us of the plum trees of our early
should be regulated by the State, and that the boyhood, and to satisfy us that the bens con- character and trustworthiness of each gradutinued to do their duty, by catching the cur-E. H.

The Utica Weekly Herald says an un-

A NATIONAL VETERINARY INSTI-TUTE! Shall We Have It?

There is no class of the community which should take a more active interest in the question raised in the heading we have chosen for our paper, than the agriculturist. ciently educated by study, travel and reflection to give instruction to others, or to support must come in the main from our As the country grows older, the insects farmers, stock-raisers and agriculturists, ion increase so fast that it requires to keep | to expect it from every American who feels an honest pride in the advancement of his

> It is a fact becoming universally admitted that the country needs a large number of real scientifically educated veterinarians in

country in wealth, as well as her reputation

of our people. fact, which is gradually dawning upon the rule fruit-growers have cut down their trees veterinary medicine is not, however, limited to the lower animals, but even exceeds human medicine itself in the protection it is able to

The people, then, absolutely require not

The best manner of producing these desid-

The question may be so formulated : bring to his aid a lower order of animals | Scientifically Educated Veterinarians having become a national necessity, which is the bes

Only two ways present themselves to our discussion, viz: State Schools, or one attempts to give us the quality of men we containing the trees to get to the larger More or less systematic veterinary education has new existed in the world since 1763, The trees made a wonderful growth the and in England since 1792. During this first year, one of them throwing out shoots period of nearly one hundred years, the four and one-half feet in length; the same Veterinary Schools of Britain have scarcely tree the next year grew five and one-half produced a man, who has added a single fact feet, no one of the trees made a less growth to our knowledge, which may be said to than two and one-half feet the first year, have enriched the Treasury of Medical and three feet the second; the third year Science. We say "scarcely," for we think they all blossomed, one of them very full: that the able Veterinary of New York, Mr. when the plums began to form we watched James Law, is in a fair way of making some with much anxiety to see if the hens would very valuable additions to general atiology, be able to conquer the curculio, and to our | if he has not already done so. Original great satisfaction we found but few of the contributions from any of the Teachers, plums had the mark of this destructive ene- called Professors (?) of the British schools my; they dropped but very little, and have been decidedly wanting. In fact, orignotwithstanding the trees were very full, the | inal nonentity seems to be their chief characteristics plums grew to an enormous size. Thus it teristic and has been since their historical seemed very evident that the hens were period began, with but few exceptions. masters of the situation, and had come off These assertions have all been sufficiently proven in papers published in the Turf Field ona Farm, in 1877-8.

A National School or State Schools? Whatever form we finally adopt, one thing is more responsible party must control such an

If we should have State Schools, it is only turpentine; this seems to kill the spores of too evident, that many years would not pass the fungus so they will not grow again, as by, before thirty or more abortive attempts they frequently will if nothing is put on after | would be struggling for existence in this country. What a hunt and chase for students When it becomes very difficult to grow this would lead to! How would it then be of failure at last succeed.

As almost every cultivator of the soil from the inferiorily educated graduate of

The history of medicine in this country or less heedlessly chartered by State Legisladares call in any young graduate who settles many of our State Legislatures have authorhave forgotten, that their duty is to protect It may be therefore dogmatically asserted

State should there be more than one instituthe people by State, represented by the State ling body. It may be further asserted that the standard of medical education, and gradnates should be, as nearly as possible, fixed for all the States in the Union, this end to

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1879.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society hibition on Saturday of this week.

reunion at Albany on the 17th, the procession being composed of six divisions. The public enthusiasm was very great. The South American war, between Peru

be idle in that single city. Many of the that to which they have already sunk. pinners refuse to join the movement.

CONGRESS.

does not mean to be any longer a passive ing, shocks the sense of security, inflames the looker-on in the East. The English policy imagination, and makes a lasting impression on is assailed in Parliament, too, as well as in the memory. is assailed in Parliament, too, as well as in France. The Duke of Argyle, now in Canada, has openly accused the Ministry of deceiving the Greeks. He denounced the Ex during the ten years between 1820 and 1830, Treaty of Berlin in the House of Lords. The claim for Greece is, that England per
was hardly a very notable figure in Parliament.

The claim for Greece is, that England per
was hardly a very notable figure in Parliament.

Charles Whi-bread, who was M. P. for Middlesex during the ten years between 1820 and 1830,
died last week, at the good age of eighty-two. He
was hardly a very notable figure in Parliament.

Composition

in order to resist the further extension of the state of the composet of the state nive power, for her dream is to gain

This day I still hall with a smile and a sigh,
sion one day of Constantinople. Mr. For his boar with an s and his blor with an s.

For sale by Druggists

every marketable article is exposed.

y of statistics. M. Cernuschi maintains that, from the moment when silver ceased throughout Europe to be convertible into coins bearing a fixed ratio to gold coins, it end; but London, so much bigger than any of Lynn celebrated the 250th anniversary of became as simple merchandise; and that her celebration on Tuesday, with a procession of silver statistics ought to give both the out great blunders, but still with a certain unision, oration and banquet. A great time amounts in value and the amounts in quantus in quantus in the citizens made of it.

amounts in value and the amounts in quantus formity of peace and progress. Lord Carnarvon tity, as is done with all other articles of trade. The Army of the Potomac had a grand as a standard currency, and if it shall result slow and frigid judgment.

in success there will be no need of any legislation at all. The mints will then be open

deal of this country has already become "an old world," and has all the difficult problems of European life, with peculiar difficulties of its own. For the young, the enterprising, the interpretation of the American people made regret of the American people made regret of the American people made regret of the Emperor William.—The Emperor has suffered much of late years. The regicidal attempts of Hordel and Noblling were severe blows, day four years ago, when the Centennial cel- deal of this country has already become "an old The strike of the spinners at Fall River distributed in the spinners at Fall River is a matter that engages wide attention, as in case the whole body of them join the strike at least fifteen thousand persons will be idle in that single cite. Many of the spinles in the spinle in the spinle cite. Many of the spinles in that single cite. Many of the spinles in the spinles of the sp

This body is not likely to adjourn so early as was anticipated last week. It is probable that the session will consume the remainder of the month. There have been protracted political debates in both branches. The Senate has devoted its time to the consider.

The consumption of beer in the last 20 years has a few years, some persons accounting for it, in part, by the national disappointment and mortification at the result of the German war. The manual quantity of wine drank is declared to be on abled him to shake off the consequences of former accidents; but one more such as this latest tumble will, it is feared, retire him to so shade of the consumption of beer in the last 20 years has annual quantity of wine drank is declared to be of the month. There have been protracted political debates in both branches. The Senate has devoted its time to the consulpriation of the army bill, discussing the clause which prohibits the use of the army as a police force to keep the peace of the political forward prohibits. In the House the bill was brought forward prohibiting. In the House the bill was brought forward prohibiting Federal officers and explicitly forward prohibiting. In the House the bill was brought forward prohibiting. Federal officers and employees from making contributions for political purposes, and a sharp discussion. Americans who have been afterwards the formation of the returned, as declared to be former such as this of the country, of Miss Ederacl, retire him to shake off the consequences of former such as this of the country, of Miss Ederacl, retire him to shake off the country, and an another that she has deen growing worse and worse, until the ast culm in the street, from which he returned, accompanied by the defendant has been and another cent. France is no longer a wine-drinking country merely. The remark, once so frequent, "You never see a drunken man in France," can no longer a wine-drinking country merely. The remark, once so frequent, "You never see a drunken man in France," can no longer the wine-drinking country merely. The remark, once so frequent, "You never see a drunken man in France," can no longer the wine-drinking country merely. The remark, once so frequent, "You never see a drunken man in France," can no longer the defendant has she had been married to Frame since 1874, ex-Judge Samuel of Frame since 1874, ex-Judge Samuel of Applications, the defendant has she had been married to Frame since 1874, ex-Judge Samuel of Applications, the defendant has she had been married to Frame since 1874, ex-Judge Samuel of Prame since sion ensued over it, which was continued if they have been abroad before, have been struck to pronounce the following memorable words, for two days. A memorial of civil engineers by the difference between what is and what has which have become the motio of my family: of Boston was presented to the Senate, pray- been. Perhaps France, in gaining more political . They fit me to a T. Since then I have not had

the Philadelphia Times, writing from Middle to his Court.-(Signed) L. M., Artist in Cover-Senate. A conference committee will take it in hand. The Judicial bill was to be ready for the president by Thursday. The Senate passed a bill for enrolling and licensing coasting vessels. The House Committee on Commerce is earnestly engaged in its inquiry into the possibility of go amending. inquiry into the possibility of so amending phia market, requiring in its transportation two 2822 bales of cotton, 137 packages of domestics.

existing laws as to afford relief to the comdaily trains of twenty and thirty cars each. That 175,508 gallons of refined petroleum, 637,661 mercial interests of the country. It is confidently expected that the President will sign the Legislative Appropriation bill.

aduly trains of twenty and thirty care each. That 175,508 gallons of refined petroleum, 637,661 pounds of bacon, 1521 barrels of pork, 2,094,994 tory of peach culture in this country, more than 5000,090 of baskets being marketed from Delaware and the Eastern Shore, of which 680,000 136 pounds of pork meats, 125,000 pounds of were sent from Middletown. The yield promises fresh beef, 5828 packages of fish, 343,353 pounds to approach even the large crop of 1875. With

not to forget," says one of the French papers, "that they have not friends enough to indulge with impunity in the sacrifice of one," which is as sharp a hint as could well be thrown out.

England, says the same paper, must not any longer trade on the assumption that others shall refrain from doing anything in the East, simply because she is impotent to do anything herself. There is something the East, simply because she is impotent to do anything herself. There is something very much like a menace contained in this. The circular of M. Waddington, the Foreign Minister of France, fully sustains this most significant language, and goes to show that France has taken a new departure. She does not mean to be any longer a passive

The claim for Greece is, that England persuaded her to forego her golden opportunity to seize the coveted provinces at the moment when the Russian armies were sweeping on to Adrianople.

Turkey refuses to unite with Greece even in order to resist the further extension of the full provinces of the House that the House that the day on which the brain and nerves, as they are compose the resist the further extension of the House that the day on which the brain and nerves, as they are compose the resist the further extension of the House that the day on which the brain and nerves, as they are composed to resist the further extension of the House that the day on which the brain and nerves, as they are composed the provinces are the further extension of the House that the day on which the brain and nerves, as they are composed the provinces are the further extension of the House that the day on which the provinces are the further extension of the House that the day on which the provinces are the further extension of the House that the house that the day on which the train and nerves, as they are composed the provinces are the further extension of the House that the house that the day on which the visit or nerve sustaining principles of the provinces.

**Real Supplementary of Both Englanders of Both Eng

the French Mint refuses to coin silver, the price of silver in London is no longer only oscillating near a par of exchange, but is undergoing the great fluctuations to which is least wondered at. In Rome, you catch Roman fever. In Constantinople you wake up and find that a third of the city has been This compels a change in the compilation burned down while you slept. In a single twelveof statistics. M. Cernuschi maintains that, month and but a few years ago Paris suffered in the world. tity, as is done with all other articles of trade.

An appropriation has just been voted by Congress with a view to an understanding with England and France on the subject of gacity which comes of sober, practical energies, restoring silver to its former relation to gold and of a sedate and solid but sometimes both

The South American war, between Peru and Bolivia, continues to be bloody and wasteful, and the interference of foreign governments is more freely talked of.

The accounts of storms, floods, cyclones and hurricanes are almost enough to make one think that the mere act of coming entirely new has happened, perhaps in the relations of the sun to the earth.

The South American war, between Peru and Bolivia, continues to be bloody and wasteful, and the interference of foreign governments is more freely talked of.

The Horse Parole's Deteat.—The New York Herald says that Parole's wonderful recent defeat. The American gelding was "amiss," as he was in the race for the Chester Trades Cup in May, when he was beaten by Lord Dupplin's Reefer, which horse he defeated easily on the following day. Besides, he had 125 ths. on his back—the heaviest weight carried—and a soft, boggy track under this feet. There would be no discreted in his failure to win the Ascot Stakes under these and the murderer has been besieged by the horse he defeated easily on the Canden mountains.

The Horse Parole's Deteat.—The New York Herald says that Parole's wonderful recent defeat. The American gelding was "amiss," as he was in the race for the Chester Trades Cup in May, when he was beaten by Lord Dupplin's Reefer.

—The semps of Sam. Haines, after killing his keeper in the Rockland, Mc., station-house, which horse he defeated easily on the following day. Besides, he had 125 ths. on his back—the heaviest weight carried—and a soft, boggy track under this feet. There would be no discreted in he following day. Besides and the murderer has been besided by the may the first proposition to reestablish capital punish.

—The Swiss Council has refused to discuss the proposition to reestablish capital punish.

—The summent.

—The summent.

—The discuss proposition to reestablish capital punish.

The flore Clubs.

—The Swiss Council has refused to discuss the proposition to reestablish capital punish.

The flows proposition to reestablish capital punish.

The The Horse Parole's Defeat.-The New The Commercial Club of Chicago, after having passed four days in Boston as the guests of our Commercial Club, returned of the soil, men who can use their muscles and the soil, men who can use their muscles and the abilition of his owner and establish the repthe soil, men who can use their muscles and the ambition of his owner and establish the reputation of the week well pleased with their visit and impressed with all they saw.

The Seventeenth of June was observed as a holiday in this community, and little or a holiday in this community, and little or a holiday in this community. The weather the seventeenth of June was observed as a holiday in this community, and little or a holiday in this community. The weather the seventeenth of June was observed as the seventeenth of June was observed as a holiday in this community, and little or a holiday in this community. The weather the seventeenth of June was observed as a holiday in this community, and little or a holiday in this community. The weather the seventeenth of June was observed as a holiday in this community, and little or a holiday in this community. The weather the seventeenth of June was observed as a holiday in this community, and little or a holiday in this community. The weather there is no town life; but even these are districts where there is no town life; but even there is no taried work in new districts where the no business was transacted. The weather was unusually cool, reminding one of the New World. Let them not forget that a good land or the American people much regret

parquet of a saloon in the Schloss. It was while gradually recovering from this almost fatal fall Change of Drinking Habits in France.

The consumption of beer, wine, and spirits has materially increased in France, especially within ating for it, in unnerved is he by these repeated mishaps that

ing for a law to secure the introduction of the metric system into the Government departments. The Legislative Appropriation

The Peach Cran The correspondent of the partments partments. The Legislative Appropriation The Peach Crop. The correspondent of I., to award me the honor of being the bootmaker

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Some of the more influential French journals have of late been holding pretty free language in relation to England, inputying that there is anything but the best feeling between the two countries. These papers announce openly that the existing feeling of France towards England is one of mistrust. They cannot understand what reason England could assign for double dealing France. Their real interests do not clash. In Greeces, Syria and Egypt, their policy being identical, France counted on the support of England, but, as is asserted, reckoned wrongly in the state of the support of England, but, as is asserted, reckoned wrongly than the passed since the Herlin treaty was signed, but nothing has been done for Greece by England, and obstacles have been interposed by Turkey.

The French papers charge the English ministry with maving shut themselves up "in a disslainful and irritating abstential state the (at least legally) equivocal matrimosial position with the late Egyptian crisus. The part of English ministry with maving shut themselves up "in a disslainful and irritating abstential english that the late Egyptian crisus. The part of English ministry with maving shut themselves up "in a disslainful and irritating abstential english crisis and the late Egyptian crisus. The part of English ministry with maving shut themselves up "in a disslainful and irritating abstential english crisis and the english ministry with maving shut themselves up "in a disslainful and irritating abstential content of the most noted agents of the intrigue that upset the Egyptian cabinet, in which a French Minister at by the side of an English Minister. The duplicity of the transaction has now been exposed. England when the late Egyptian cabinet, in which a present of the propers when the propers were also as the late of the most noted agents of the intrigue that upset the Egyptian cabinet, in which a present of the most noted agents of the intrigue that upset the Egyptian cabinet, in which a present the propers when th

of Warnaw.

The most of two few new whom her posts, some of them as been committed by this control, it was present away from their posts, some of them as been committed by the care them the some present away from their posts, some of them as been committed by this the topic posts the indicated by the care them to the posts and the some profits of the posts and the some profits of the source of the posts and the some profits of the posts and the posts and the some profits of the posts and the posts and

business of whistiling "Pinafore," with all their might, which makes it on the whole a musical capital.

— Considering their resources, the population of India are more severely taxed than any other in the world.

— There is a visible possibility that the silver question may be settled by the operation of natural laws, without calling in any assistance from legislation.

— Petroleum has fallen to the lowest price known since the discovery of oil.

— A seat in the New York Stock Exchange has just been sold for ten thousand dollars.

— The Lancers celebrated their annual meeting last week.

— Nantasket Beach has been called the Concy Island of Boston.

— Horticultural Hall was a floral bower, last Saturday, on the occasion of the banquet enjoyed by the Chicago and the Boston Commercial Clubs.

— The Swiss Council has refused to discuss the proposition to reestablish capital punish.

ustomary regularity.

— The visitors from Chicago to this city, who turned home in the middle of the week, repre-inted over one half of the taxable property of the Supreme Court. The plaintiff was Rich-lat western metropolis. — All intelligent persons who come back from urope concur in the assertion that nowhere in the civilized world is man worth so much as in

rope concur in the assertion that nowhere in a civilized world is man worth so much as in its country of our own.

— The trouble between the Fall River manuacturers and the operatives has grown worse and worse, until all prospects of an accommodation of the country of our own.

Helen C. Frame. Aspinwall is a man of good appearance, about 35 years of age. The defendent is about 25 years old, and a Country of our own.

Aspinwall all alleged that the defendent was married to him in 1874, and that she violated by the marriage yows with Joseph L. this country of our own. and worse, until all prospects of an accommoda-

— An acute writer remarks that Italy is an exception to all other nations, and seems to be exerver modern.

— The Duke of Argyle, now on a visit to his on, the Marquis of Lorne, Governor General of a maiden, owning the name of Miss Heles. mada, is pronounced on high authority the catest orator in the House of Lords.

- Kansas sufferers by cyclones appeal to the plaintiff was the Roy Franchistoff and the Roy

- Kansas sufferers by cyclones appeal to the manity of our citizens for help in their present stress.

- Small pox is to be found in Vermont, and rain localities are greatly exercised over so welcome a discovery.

Frame, in 1876. The first witness for the plaintiff was the Rev. Frederick Octel, who testified that on April 26, 1874, he performed the ceremony of marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant in the Church of Bethlehem, in Ninth-avenue, near Eighty-third street; Aspinwall called on him alone, and requested him to prefer the ceremony.

weekeense a discovery.

The fight between the Atchinson, Topeka and requested him to perform the ceremony.

When asked where the lady was he went to be the control of the nd Sante Fe and the Denver and Rio Grande

lic ceremonies.

dant was then known as Nellie Smith; Asbusiness of walking.

—A stroke of lightning caused a big fire, with the help of oil, in Philadelphia Inst week.

—Ohio and Kenucky have been taking their turn with the wind and hail storms that bave been prevalent through the far West.

—The oil confagration is Philadelphia broke out afresh, increasing the destruction and loss very heavily.

—Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, of London, having completed a pastorate of twenty-five years, was presented with a purse containing \$31,000 dollars.

—The new Pope is a tall and spare personage, with a patrician air.

—St. Petersburg is to be made a seaport by means of a maritime canal.

Solvent a spinwall called her Nellie, and never addressed her in Frame's presence as Mrs. Aspinwall. Miss Smith and her mother boarded together. Frame was told at first that she and Aspinwall when he learned that their engagement had been broken or was about to be, he proposed to the young lady, and she little that he did wish to become her husband, Aspinwall wish to become her husband, Aspinwall said, "I suppose she has told you about the little things that has happened between us ?" Frame said, "Yes, she told me about it;" and Aspinwall continued: "Well, I feel M.

eans of a maritime canal.

— The Latin poet Virgii seems to be as much feeted at our State House as it used to be in the British Parliament.

it;" and Aspinwall continued: "Well, I feel Ment of the work of the were sorry that it ever happened; there is nothing in it." Frame responded fervently: "Richard, I hope there is not. From what I will be a sorry that it ever happened; there is nothing in it." Frame responded fervently: "Richard, I hope there is not. From what I will be a sorry that it ever happened; there is no the sorry that it ever happened; there is no the sorry that it ever happened; there is no the sorry that it ever happened; there is no the sorry that it ever happened; there is no the sorry that it ever happened; there is no the sorry that it ever happened; there is no thing in the sorry that it ever happened; there is no thing in it." Frame responded fervently: "Mell, I feel M. I feel M.

affected at our State House as it used to be in the British Parliament.

— The Mississippi Valley Planters' Association is in correspondence with the Chinese Six Companies, with a view to supplying any labor deficiency with nations of China.

— The asphalt blocks with which a section of December 2 and the section of December 2 and the section of December 3 and the Devonshire street is being paved, in full view of the windows of the Ploughman building, are what he meant when he spoke of "the little " bearing the building of the windows of the Ploughman building, are

what he meant when he spoke of "the little nthreating composites to consider.

The Commencement season at the Colleges testified that Aspinwall spoke vaguely of himself "going before some clergyman and going through a form of marriage." After

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Roch ster's greatest enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—Graphic.

A lady tells us "the first bottle has done my daughter a great deal of good, her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that extreme thread feeling which she did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle effected a cure. No other preparation contains such a concentration of vitalizing, enriching, purifying and invigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try a bottle. Sold by druggists. Hood's Cook Book sent free by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacci TRY AGAIN. And found our efforts vain. May we be armed with courage true That we may "try again." Who knows, if we shall persevere, And every nerve shall strain, ut some kind power our way may clear, Just let them try at GEORGE FENNO'S, Corner of Beach and Washington street.

presented by Brewster, Basset & Co., No. S. Atch. & Topeka 1st, 7's A strange suit for a divorce was tried and GOVERNMENT BOXDS.

MARRIAGES.

of his marriage with the determiner; after living in the household of her mother; after dinner on April 26, 1874, he and the defendance of the latter's sister, went lines. William Gilmore Simms, the Southern novelist, had a bust unveiled and inaugurated at
Charleston, one day last week. The poets, and
novelists, and historians, and essayists are in for
their turn in the modern distribution of earthly
immortality.

—The pedestrian match is now exciting the
attention of England, where all persons make a
hushness of walking.

Milliam Gilmore Simms, the Southern novel.

In Greenville S. Hale of West Springeleid.
In Jamaica Plain, 12th inst., by Rev. J. B. Clark,
Miss Jenies S. Hale of West Springeleid.
In Jamaica Plain, 12th inst., by Rev. J. B. Clark,
Miss Jenies S. Michelle to Miss Alice Miss Viola Maguire.
In Sweburyport, 7th inst., by Rev. J. Hongs A. Miles,
In Greenville, R. L. 12th inst., beh of
ant, accompanied by the latter's sister, went
to the Rev. Mr. Oetel's church, and were
has Jenies M. White to Miss Alice Miss John Miss

DEATHS.

enville, R. I., 17th inst., by Rev. Arthur

12th inst., Martha, widow of Josial v, 78 years. Cambridgeport, 15th inst., Joseph Blake, 75 8 months. wife of William F. Ward. North Cambridge, 14th inst., Mrs. Emmeline tylor, wife of Oliver Taylor, 63 years 5 months, Sunker Hill District, 12th inst., Christopher S. 60 years. Ialden, 12th inst., John Bernhard, 46 yrs 6 mos lewtonville, 14th inst., Lizzie G., wife of Edwi In West Medford, 14th inst., Mrs. Mary R. Rob-

ins, 92 years. In Harvard, 7th inst., Mrs. Sarah A. Priest, 52 athaniel S. Keay, and daughter of the late soseph.

Hyde of Bridgewater.

In North Weymouth, 13th inst., Capt. Cornelius ratt, 80 years 3 months.

In Hingham, 13th inst., Mrs. Hannah W. Thayer, 10 years 3 months, widow of the late Joshua Thayer.

In Randolph, Mass., 16th inst., Mrs. Susan M. 14ta, 40 years.

has now set in.

During the month of April, 104 sailing vessels and six steamers of all nations were lost, sels and six steamers of all nations were lost, according to Bureau authority.

A fireman on one of the engines of the elevated railway in New York, while cleaning his engine on its trip, had his extended foot caught by a telegraph wire, was thrown suddenly to the street below, and had his skull fractured.

The reply was, "No; she is as pure a woman at he sun ever shone upon." In a subsequent conversation Aspinwall said to Frame, are to the throne of the Netherlands, and was born in 1840.

M. Blanqui has been released at last from prison, and made his appearance in Paris.

—On the 21st. inst., the Dachess of Edinburgh will lay the foundation stone of a new Eddystose lighthouse, the foundation of the existing structure being weakened.

—General Tollebea has been transferred by the Russian Government to the Governorship of Warsaw.

—The most of our foreign ministers are at present away from their posts, some of them at home.

—Germany has, it is said, decided to act enersiance in Foundation and the state of the parties had been proved, and if it had been committed by the defendant. His ground was had been committed by the defendant, it was nown that an offense against marital vows had been committed by the defendant, it was nown that an offense against marital towards home.

—Germany has, it is said, decided to act enersiance in Paris.

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—Germany has, it is said, decided to act enersiance in Paris.

—Germany has, it is said, decided to act enersia

Jattle Manhets

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. FOR THE WROLE SHOUNG JUNE 21. Amount of Stock at market :-

Prices. Working Oxen. - \$190, 120g 100; handy steer Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20, \$35; extra. \$40,280; farrow and dry. \$10,235. \$50 res. Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings \$7 00g14 00; two-year olds, \$12g25; three-year olds, \$15g35. Sheep, Wool—Per S. live, 445 cts; extra, 5465 c. Sheep and Lambs T head, in lots, \$275@ Lambs C CTS. Sheared Sheep—34@ 5c. Spring Lambs ? @ 9c T S.

Fat Mogs.—Per B.4184jcts, live weight; Shot wholesale, & c; retail, & c. NY Pigs, @ Northern Dressed Hogs, —c. Veni Calves.-9 gifc. # b. Blides-Brighton, 64a61cW &; country lots, 6 Tallow .- Brighton, 5 @ B; country lots, 3164

Petts-\$181 25 each; Country lots, \$1@1 25. CATTLE AND SHEEP PROR SEVERAL STATES. Beeves. Sheep. | Beeves. Sheep. | Sheep. | Beeves. Sheep. | Sheep. ...3787 12673

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROAD Beeves. Sheet

overs & Broves. Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheer M. G. Flanders. 4 Paylor & Harper 8 L. M. Draper... 19 Massachu D. Hosmer... . H. Bardwell G. H. Bush.... 24 New York. as & Moon 15 D. Thompson...
Donahy & Co...
Geo. Penney....
G. G. D. Matheson

WATERTOWN MARKET.

Retail Prices. Unson Market, Tuesday, June 17, 1879. we must go to market, butchers and all hands. Cattle trains ran the same as usual. Faneuli Hall Markets opened a few hours in the morning to supply the immediate wants of the city in the meat and vegetable line. The arrivals were quite light over the northern roads, just enough cattle from that section to say cattle; it is a season we might say between hay and grass; cattle BEEF, &c. Pork, Lard, &c. g had the best look, he rise is the

Hall & Seaver sold 2 oxen that weighed 3000 | Veal, should be, at \$13,250, or 4 to live. G. W. Sprigg sold 2 2-year old helfers, aver-ge 1100 fbs each, at 4c live, also 3 fat cows reighing 2900 fbs at 3c live. Sargent & Turner sold 2 small oxen, 2200 fbs, t \$87,50. Taylor & Harpin sold 1 heifer at \$38. BRIGHTON MARKET.

WESTERN CATTLE. PRICES V B ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday, une 17 and 18, 1879. pecially the second hand dealers. The quality compared better than last week, and the rise full the per lb live weight.

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

A. N. Monroe sold 31 steers, averaging 1,076 lbs, lat \$5.15; 62 cattle, averaging 1,173 lbs, at \$5.10; 36 cattle, averaging 1,181 lbs, at \$5.10; 37 steers, averaging 90 lbs, at \$4.85; 42 steers, averaging 1,168 lbs, at \$5.10; 41 steers, averaging 1,142 lbs, at 5c; 38 steers, averaging 1,135 lbs, at \$4.90; 57 steers, averaging 1,136 lbs, at \$5.10; 34 steers, averaging 1,428 lbs, at \$4.10, 10 steers, averaging 1,100 lbs, at \$5.0;

OLD YARDS. J. Stetson & Co. sold 56 cattle from \$\$5.20 to .30 per cwt. live weight. J. B. Cook sold 60 steers, averaging 1,175 fbs, \$5.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); 14 steers, averaging 1,225 lbs, at \$5.15\(\frac{1}{2}\);

THE SHEEP TRADE. Total arrivals of sheep and lambs for the week 13,573 head, of these 7000 head were for the English market. The home mattor trade the past week has been good, so that butchers were not slow to stock up for the coming week Prices fully sustained, the trade in spring lambs perhaps a grain better than last quoted. B. Long soid 275 yearlings and old sheep to J. B. Thomas and J. Faxon, sheep weigh 90 lbs and the lambs about 70 lbs, on the sheep the price was 5c 47 fb. Dow & Moulton sold 44 spring lambs, average 54 lbs at 8c.

Codiish, Iresa.

Haddock—
Fresh, b... 6 Salr
Bre Smoked... 6 Star
Haibtt # B.—
Fresh 6 124 Le
Sm ked... 6 124 F
Sm ked... 6 124 F M. T. Shackett sold 119 sheep and yearlings, average 73 lbs at 3½c; 72 sheep and lambs at 50 lbs at 7c. STORECATTLE & WORKING OXEN Not any call for working oxen, we did not

NEW MILCH COWS. ome 150 head of milch cows arrived, the ge in prices from \$20@\$60 for cow including Smelt gent & Turner sold I cow and calf at \$26. at \$38.
F. Adden sold 1 cow and calf at \$24;

i calf at \$26. . Elwell sold 2 cows and calves at \$37,50 716 veals for the week's supply. Prices range om 34@5c # to or as last week. Pigs none, 9250 fat hogs. The large establishent rebuilt by Chas. North & Co., for slaughring hogs is reopened; 37 car loads of hogsiled this week.

Poultry selling somewhat better, 11@121c ## GENERAL REMARKS.—Nearly one quarter the apparents were light. This outlet for the over lus of western cattle is a grand thing for ou ountry. Strong 7000 head of sheep have saile uring the week. The live stock business ha een comparatively active, and the tendency is full prices next week.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

Herves.—There was a fair sprinkling of East ern and local buyers in attendance at the opening, together with about the usual number from the river towns. They had purchased largely last week, however, and in view of the advance in prices which greeted them they were not disposed to invest only to such an extent as their actual wants dictated. Owing to this fact much of the trade was confined to the sale of small lots, and, with a slow business prevailing, the number of Cattle disposed of falls fully 750 head below last week. Prices have ranged at from 3]c 4# th, for which figure light weight Texansold, to \$2.5665.04 ft 100 ths for good native c # b, for which figure light weight Texas id, to \$5 25@5 30 # 100 bs for good nativers. H. S. Rosenthal sold a small bunch

the price obtained is no criterion upon which to base quotations.

We quote prices: Premium \$5 25@5 50; extra \$4 75@5 25; first quality \$4 20@4 75; second quality \$4 00@4 25; third quality \$3 50@4 00; inferior \$2 25@3 25.

Milch Cows.—One bunch of 17 head were disposed of together at \$35 00 \$4\$ head to go down the river. Besides these about 10 head were retailed out at various prices, the range being from \$30 00@40 00 \$4\$ head.

Sheep and Lambs.—The demand for Sheep came, as usual, mainly from Eastern buyers assisted somewhat by the trade from towns along the river. We quote as the main raling on Sheep. Common to fair, \$4@4\$c; and extra, \$4@0 \$4\$ fb, the latter for choice lots. Lambs were in good supply. Prices are a shade below those of last week, the range for common to extra Lambs may being from \$6.00 fc. Lambs were in good supply. Prices are a shade below those of last week, the range for common to extra Lambs now being from 5@75e # th, while during the previous market it was from 5 @8e # th. At the close there were six losds on sale. We quote: Common to fair, 5@76e; fair to good, 6@7c., and good to extra, 7@73e # th.—Albany Journal.

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET to choice steers, and \$5 2000 to For menus fair fleshy qualities. Common and butcher "killing" steers sold mostly at \$3 9004 15, Texas through droves at \$2 4003 00. Sisteers and feeders were in light request and at about former figures. For the best mutchers' stock there was a good fair inquir \$3 5003 75; fair to medium fleshy butch cows selling at \$2 65063 15, and scalawage common mixed stuff at \$1.7502 50. It is expitual the present week will witness lower that the present week will witness lower.

Beever. Sheep. Bheate Fat Hags. Veals
This week... 3787 12673 9250 716
Last week 3455 8329 9125 671
Ome yr ago. 3417 5875 8600 678

Ibs for each stag.

Sheep.—We quote prime to extra heavy for wooled at \$5 00@5 25 th 100 tbs; good to choic do. at \$4 50@4 75; medium to fair sheared averaging 100 to 110 fbs, at \$3 50@4 25, and pot to common do., averaging 80 to 90 fbs, at \$2 7@3 15.—Prairie Farmer.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

extra prime at \$9 25@9 50 \$ff' bbl. Lard at \$6 @63c for Western steam, and 7@72c \$ff' bb. kettle; city rendered at 6\$@74c \$ff' bb. Naphe kettle rendered leaf Lard at 9\$c. for 2 pails, 9c. for 3 bb., 15c. for 5 bb., 15c. for 10 bbs, and 9\$c. for 1 bb. cups. F. banks' kettle rendered leaf Lard at 9c for 3 pails, 8\$g for 5 bbs do., 8\$g for 10 bbs do., for 1 bb. cups. 9\$c for 1-bb pints. Western 1 bc., 15c. for 1 b

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET BOSTON EGG MARKET.

Market firm at 131@14c W doz for P. E. orthern and Eastern, with a little better supp QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON

orted expressly for the Ploughman, for the we ending June 21.

ce, # 1b. ... Prime Factory...10 a12 W Poultry, Game, &c.

Wholesale Prices.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Pork, Lard, &c. Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 29.

Orice ten by Levi Films & Co., No. 29.

Clear, bbi. 13 00 @14 00

Boston No. 1

Boston No. 1

Boston No. 1

Boston No. 1

Boston No. 2

Boston No. 2

Boston No. 2

Boston No. 1

Boston No. 1

Boston No. 1

Boston No. 1

Boston No. 2

Boston Pime 9 900 @10

Lard, # B. . . 7

Boston No. 2

Boston

Veni and Mutton.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Corrected by C. C. Chamberlin & Co., No. 79.

Fruit and Vegetables.

BOSTON HAY MARKET.

BOSTON SEED MARKET.

Pratit and Vergette by Whitman B, Paul's.

pples, bbl. 2003 3 00 | ranberres, bbl | Country... 5 00 3 0 00 | Cape... 1 0 00 612 00 | camons, b'x. 2 50 3 50 | Statement by Years | Statement by Years

Beef, &c. Corrected by Holden & Glidden, Nos. 49 & 51. cef, Mess, W | Family, bbl. 12 00 @14 bbl, cash. 12 00 @13 00 | Tongues, bbl 25 00 @28

Shelled Crabs, dozen.

J. S. TROWBRIDGE& CO., 6F. H. sq. GUNS, RIFLES AND REVOLVERS. Fruit and Vegetables

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G. LAMEN, D. Tremont Row.

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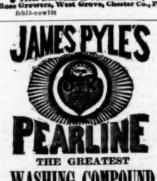
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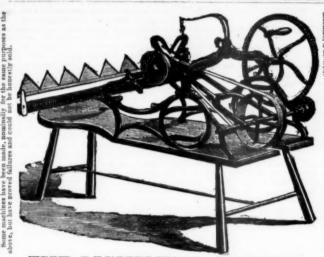
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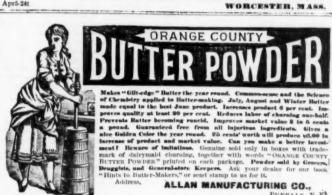
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without caus trees that are ploughed and young, and seed trees are full gr mulcied and r surface of the s mulch with a co feeding rootlets. readily gather u rials may be ap soil, even thoug cultivated have that are above t below the surf seeded down to tion of the ferti roots before the abandoned even a check to the

> them drop in mi The material wood shavings o they are to be p we have ever small, two or t each tree is suf is used, it shou with the trunk protected from of coarse sand Cedar bough and in fact, the can be used to

nishes a good he sea-shore, eel g and very good r ous insects are t caterpillar is th

orchard early in to a yellow cast,

easily destroyed early riser, who good stock of worm, which ha the caterpillar, is recent experime quantity of Pa belief that at las covered to destr Various specie require the atte re conquered o aged by patience ping the trees of quite as diligent mportant porti

borer that work tree at the surfa the surface of th permitted to wor the second year by the way of injury from this trunk of the tree

and removed as scraped in early species of borers aged. This wor branches, on the part of the trunk of the tree that which some call